THE WIMBLEDON CUP.

VESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENT AT

GEORGIA'S EXTRAORDINARY LAURELS

The Team From Savannah Carries Almost Everything Before It-The Record It Makes Will Not Soon

SEA GIRT, September 5.-Fortune facored the promoters of the sixth annual of the New Jersey riflemen this The last match had been shot, and re or four were shooting on the ranges to-day when it started to at 4 o'clock. The weather the rest week had been fair and clear, algh at times stiff winds bothered the particularly on the 200- and 300-

important event to-day was the ted by the National Rifle Associa-Great Britain to the National Association of America in 1875. It

ly six points handicap.

THER-MEDAL WINNER.

ders turned their attention to cition in the individual ch scores were made in near-iem. Lieutenant F. C. Wil-i the All-Comers', with a the interfair match, with placed several good seconds

hat it was impossible to collect shooters together, as they were

REPUBLICANS TURN TO BRYAN.

Letters From All About Tell of Many Conversions.

are excerpts from letters received Democratic headquarters in Wash-They indicate the rising tide of

ment everywhere:

per from 1,000 to 1,100. Every nowing to them, and then derive them of their seats in the most polite and graceful manner. An Englishman, on the other hand, will often do a really kind-barre, of Joplin, Mo., writes:

H. Squire, of Joplin, Mo., writes:

is precinct has always been Repubbut we are certain to carry it for and Sewall. Many Republicans ning our clubs."

Howard, Chillicothe, O., writes;

here are a number of Republicans

out for silver." Mahan, Norwalk, O., writes: have a growing silver sentiment county, and many Republicans

T should like to see a special effort and in this State and congressional disciplination. The town has free-silver cause is attracting many publicans to our ranks."

E. B. Gutbroy, secretary of the Bryan range. Perry. O. T., writes:

"Our chances are good for a complete"

Heights, a small town isk miles ear this city, is burning to-night, an doomed to destruction. The town has fire-sighting facilities. It is impossible tense excitement there.

Patent Medicines at less than reg prices—Miller's Cut-Rate Drugstores.

overthrow of the Republicans in this

Territory, where we have never defeat-ed them before."

B. Hahn, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., "We will hold all our Democratic voters, and gain several hundred from the Re-publicans and Prohibitionists."

OREGON DEMOCRATIC.

Morse, Marlboro', Mass., writes:

B. F. Jones, Toledo, Ore, writes:

publicans and Probibilionists."

W. O. Speer, Butte, Mont., writes:

"Montana is all right for the Democratic nominee, as are the Democrats of California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. I have been a life-long Republican, but cannot endorse the St. Louis convention platform."

C. H. Akens, New Castle, Pa., writes:
"Some of the leading citizens who were BANKER TEWKSBURY BUYS ROB'T J.

The Price Is Not Stated, But It Is Known to Be a Fancy One-Close of Autumn Meeting at Sheepshead "Some of the leading citizens who were formerly Republicans are out for Bry-

EVENTS OF INTEREST AT HOME

AND ABROAD.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- Lewis G. "Victory is ours. Ore, will line up a good majority for Bryan."
W. W. Mohr, Minesito, Pa., writes:
"They are making a red-hot campaign in old Lehigh, but we are safe and certain to swell up a large majority for Bryan." Tewksbury, the Broadway banker, who owns Mascot, 2:04, and who barely missed making a metropolitan road mare of Alix, 2:033-4, a few months ago, has purchased from C. J. Hamlin, the champion pacer. Robert J., with a record of S. P. Morse, Mariboto, Marchall in the cities, Bryan would carry the State by a large majority. Now, if the proper literature is sent to the country districts, we 2:01 1-2. The price is not stated, but it is known to be a fancy one. Mr. Tewksbury will not gain possession of the champlon until after the big meeting of will cause a turning over here that will the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders'

Association, at Lexington, next month. FINE SPORT AT CONEY. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, September The Coney Island Jockey Club offered the best card of the season to-day, the closing of the autumn meeting, and the attendance was very large. Eastern Handicap, of \$5,000, for 2-year-olds, over the Futurity course, was the feature. The winner turned up in Ogden, the favorite. Typhoon II. was second, and Voter third. First race-for 2-year-olds, five fur-longs-Scarfpin (ic2, Coady, 2 to 1) won, with Don Blas second, and Hi Daddy

with Don Blas second, and Hi Daddy third. Time, 1:01.

Second race-3-year-olds and upward, free handicap, one and a half miles-Keenan (120, 7 to 2) won, with Marietta second, and Damien third. Time, 2:37.

Third race-Great Eastern Handicap, Futurity course, 2-year-olds-Ogden (125, Taral, 3 to 1) won, with Typhoon H. (24, Martin, 7 to 2) second, and Voter (114, Clayton, 6 to 1) third. Time, 1:10. George, Rose, Ornament, Sunny Slope, The Friar, Box, Salmak, and Bannock also ran.

also ran.
Fourth race—for 5-year-olds and upward, five furiongs—Religion (39, Lamley, 5 to 1) won, with Waltzer second, and Titmouse third. Time, 1:03.
Fifth race—for all ages, free handicap, one and one eighth miles—Connoisseur (87, Powers, 5 to 2) won, with Lake Shore second, and Buck Massie third.
Time, 1:57 4-5.
Sixth page, for 2-week. Sixth race-for 3-year-olds and upward,

mile-Harry Reed (0, Sloane, even) won, with Sir Francis second, and Chugnut hird. Time, 1:441-5. third. Time, 1:441-5.

Seventh race—for 3-year-olds and upward, handicap steeplechase, full course—
St. Anthony (147, Chandler, 5 to 1) won,
with Lion Hart second, and Winship

Time, 5:45. THE WINDSOR TRACK. DETROIT, MICH., September 5 .- Favores and second choices won all the races

with Sporenau second, and Hesperia

third. Time, 1:33%.

Second race—five and a half furiongs—
Kinney won, with Rockwood second, and
Lost Toncros third. Time, 1:30.

Third race—seven furiongs—Lorrania
won, with Virgin d'Or second, and Loretta D. third. Time, 1:28%.

Fourth race—five furiongs—Wathen won,
with Caronneld second, and Lody Ivila. with Cannonade second, and Lady Julia

Fifth race—one mile—Pete Kitchen won, with Miss Perkins second, and Helen H. II. third. Time, 1:46 1-4.
Sixth race—five and a half furlongs—Loyal Prince won, with Coronella second, and Queen Albia third. Time, 1:12.

AT SANDOWNE, ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 5.—At Sandowne Park to-day the Juvenile Nursery Handicap of 103 sovereigns, five furlongs, was won by Mr. Sibaray's ch. f. Albany, formerly owned by Mr. Richard Croker. The Loving Cup filly was second, and Apis third. The betting was 9 to 2 second Albany.

New Developments in Kite-Flying.

(The Independent.) During two summers previous to the

During two summers previous to the present Messrs. Clayton and Fergusson, of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, assisted by Mr. William A. Eddy, of Bayonne, N. J., have made certain investigations ni meteorology by means of kites. The scene of operations was Blue Hill, an eminence a few miles south of the baby has my sympathy." Boston, 635 feet in height

Numerous kites of the Malay pattern, in sizes varying from five to over nine set in height, have been brought into serice in these experiments. The larger ites require, of course, a cord of large zer yet any great length of this is suffi-ent to pull them down if the breeze be ght; and often several of the smaller ites have to be sent up in advance to all up a large one. On a few occasions pun up a large one. On a lew occasions they have had up at once as many as a dozen kites, all attached by branch strings to the main line. In a fresh breeze the combined pull from the usual number is about one hundred and twenty pounds, and much greater in gusts. A huge reel on trucks has been devised for holding the string, the length run out be-

holding the string, the length run out be-ing registered by a wheel and dial. Nearly every day during this and the two previous seasons there have been sent upon the line an anerold barometer and a self-registering thermometer, by which the atmospheric pressure and the temperature at the highest reached is ascertained, comparison being made with similar records at the surface of the earth for the same time. A special apparatus contained in a tin case has now been constructed for these purposes—for the humidity and for measuring the speed of the wind. Changes of weather are in-dicated at the high altitudes many hours earlier than on the hiltop. This appara-tus has recently been sent to a height of about one mile. Last year experiments were begun in bird's-eye photography, the camera being suspended from the kites, and operated by cords from the ground. Most of the views obtained were quite clear, and very pleasing from

interesting phenomena have been noted in these experiments. Early one afternoon while a 5-foot kite was aloft in a breeze so light as barely to keep it from falling, a large cumulua-cloud approached the zenith. When di-rectly above the kile the latter began to d rapidly and almost vertically, only ceasing when the string was all out and drawn taut. It followed the course of the cloud across the sky at short distance, but when it was quite past rapidly

fell to its former position.

Another phenomenon in the Blue Hill flying is the electrical manifestations on flying is the electrical manifestations on she kite string at all altitudes, but in greatest extent when the kites are highest. On account of the pull on the string by the wind our Elue Hill flyers have adopted fine piano wire for kite cord, as it has the smallest surface in proportion to weight of anything yet found. With this, however, the electric specific often proped very according to found. With this, however, the electric sparks often proved very annoying to the person holding the kite, until relief was found by thrusting the end of a connecting wire into the ground. Even with this the manipulator of the kites sometimes exhibited amusing jumps and contortions when a mischievous boy happened to kick off the stone which held the wire down.

fre down. Boaton people will be interested to learn hat its celebrated east wind, at its bethat its celebrated east wind, at its be-ginning, enters like a wedge between the earth and the stratum of atmosphere next above it. A notherly wind, on the contrary, slides along above the lower stratum, and chills downward, also tend-ing downward in mass. A warm, upper stratum does not affect the lower atmos-phere so quickly. phere so quickly.

with a second smaller one below. The wind-surface furnished by these about sixty-five square feet. RACE-COURSE.

English Music-Hall Songs. (The Ninetcenth Century,)

At music-halis the songs, or those with At music-halls the songs, or those with the best chances of being popular, are written chiefly by only two or three written; and to this fact sometimes is attributed what must be called their painful monotony, or, at least unhappy paucity, of theme. You have the mother-in-law, and the mother-in-law, of course, is a nuisance and an obstacle. You have the deceiving husband. You have the deceived or deceiving wife. Every one, it seems, is busy in doing that which he pretends not be doing, yet which all the it seems, is busy in doing that which he pretends not be doing, yet which all the world assumes that he is certain to do. Along with these outworn themes, from which one would fain seek relief in some fresh observation of life and of the passing manners of the day, you have, occasionally, if the hall is "popular" rather than fashionable, some very broad complement to what are called the "working." than fashionable, some very broad com-pliment to what are called the "working classes" as the base—the inevitable, price-less base—of society's column; and you have, in times especially of excitement appeals to patriotism, some of which are sound, but some of which make one think of M. de la Rochefoucauld's remark that here are "few of us who have not suffi-

there are "few of us who have not sufficient strength to bear the misfortunes"—yes, even if those misfortunes be the wounds and death—"of other people."

The effect of familiarity and poverty of theme in the actual songs of the musichalls is minimized, it is true, to some extent, by the measure of "gag" of fresh and personal matter which the best comedians of the music-hall—and many who are not the best—allow themselves to introduce. But, after all, of the songs of the music-hall it has got to be said, in parting from them, that the greater part parting from them, that the greater part of their comedy is based on coarseness, and that if you can imagine the relation of the sexes deprived altogether of its carnal side, or, if you will, that carnal side accepted once for all as healthy and above board, and so not open to board or the sons of the to innuendo or comment, the song of the music hall would at a stroke be deprived of its material.

The Late Shah's Family. (The Fortnightly Review.)

The family of the late Shah Nussir-eddin was a large one. He had three legi-timate or Akhili wives and some fifty concubines, Many of these latter were merely wives in name, for a lady who has once entered the royal anderun, or harem, only leaves it at death, or when the Shah, as a special mark of favor, bride in this case generally proves mixed blessing. Each lady has a house at least a suite of apartments, in the royal palace. The principal wife of the late Shah was the Shuku-es-Sultaneh, 'the glory of the empire," the mother of the present King, a royal Princess granddaughter of Fath All Shah, The second wife was the late Ring's own aunt—a royal Princess, and childless. The third wife is the fermer favorite concu-bine, the Anys-ed-dowlet, or "Companion of the Government." She was a miller's daughter, and as the Shah rode by she offered him some fruit, which he ac-cepted; and next day the miller's daughter entered the royal anderun, and she grew in favor until nineteen years ago the Shah made her one of his four lawful wives. Three of her brothers became chamberlains to the King; the fourth

chamberlains to the King; the fourth preferred to pursue his old vocation—that of a muleteer. The Anys-ed-dowlet had the reputation of a kind-hearted woman, and gave away large sums in charity.

The Amin-i-Akdas, a Kurdish slave, is the aunt of the little boy who was long known as the Shah's "Luck," The real history of the "Luck," is that when the King was on one of his sporting expeditions he, while sleeping in a hunting King was on one of his sporting eaper ditions he, while sleeping in a hunting lodge of massive timbers, was aroused by a child's cries. He went out to quiet the child, and as he left the house it suddenly fell in a heap of ruins. The Shah considered that the little child had saved his life, and he clung to the boy several years as a pet and play-

That First Tooth.

(Detroit Free Press.) "Orlando." she exclaimed, "the baby has a tooth."
"Has he?" was the response, in a tone

"You don't seem a bit surprised."
"Tm not surprised. All babies have first teeth. If this one didn't have any

"Sympathy! What for?"
"For having his first tooth. He has just

struck the opening chapter of a long story of trouble. Pretty soon he'll have other teeth." "Of course, he will."

"Every one he cuts will hurt him. Then his second teeth will come along and push these out. That will hurt him again. Some these out. That will hurt him again. Some of the new ones will come in crooked, like as not, and he will have to go to the dentist and have a block and tackle adjusted to them to haul them around into line. Then he'll cut his wisdom teeth. That'll hurt him some more. After that he'll have to go to the dentist and let him drill holes and hammer until his face feels like a great palpitating stone quarry. I wouldn't want him to go through like without teeth. But I must say that I don't see any occasion for the customary hilarity over an event that means so much in the way of sorrow and humiliation." in the way of sorrow and humiliation.'

The Burning of the Orient.

(The Cornhill Magazine.) This is Captain Miller's account of an incident in the battle of the Nile, which has been a fertile source of inspiration to painters and poets: "The Orient caught fire on the poop, when the heavy cannon-ade from all the Alexander's and part of the Swiftsure's guns became so furious that she was soon in a blaze, displaying a most grand and awful spectacle, such as formerly would have drawn tears down the victors' checks; but now pity was stifled as it rose by the remembrance of stifled as it rose by the remembrance of the numerous and horrid atrocities their unprincipled and bloodthirsty nation had been and were committing, and when she blew up, about 11 o'clock, though I en-deavored to stop the momentary cheer of the ship's company, my heart felt scarce a single pang for their fate." Some of the men and officers were, however, picked up, but the greater number went down with the ship and the 5000,000 which she had on board.

had on board.

It will be remembered that about eight It will be remembered that about eight years ago a company was formed to recover this and other treasure from the sunken ships; but, though they claimed to have determined the position of the wrecks the search for the coin proved fruitiess. The Casabianca legend, as related by Mrs. Hemans in verses dear to governesses, is fictitious in all save the fact that the Casabiancas, father and son. did perish. They were hurled into the water together, and were seen swimming, but were lost sight of in the darkness and were drowned

The Dauntless Still Detained.

SAVANNAH, GA., September 5.—The Dauntless is still under arrest at Bruns-wick. Her captain has been released unwick. Her captain has been released under bond to visit his family in Florida.
No instructions have yet been received
from Washington in answer to the report
sent by the customs officials and representatives of the Spanish Government.
Manager-Owner Du Bignon says the vesnel has violated no law, and he will prosecute those parties ,who are responsible
for her detention.

Wholesale Grocers Fall.

SAVANNAH, GA., September 5.—Faw-cett Brothers, wholesale grocers, have failed. Their estimated liabilities are \$55,009, with assets unknown. The cause of the failure is poor collections and failure to secure returns from advances made to farmers. Nearly all of the creditors are in Savannah. phere so quickly.

Up to the present time the greatest altitude to which a kite has been flown is 7,333 feet—1,000 feet higher than Mount Washington. This was accomplished at Blue Hill on August ist, the kites used being a 9-foot kite, led by a smaller one,

FISKE COMING AGAIN.

SHE WILL AGAIN BE SEEN AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

GENERAL THEATRICAL NEWS NOTES.

Walker Whiteside to Appear Here as the Prince of Denmark-"The Other Man's Wife" This Week-Some Other Attractions.

A really strong individual actress is as rare as a finely-fried oyster outside of Norfolk. The comparison is not graceful, I know-culinary comparisons sel dom are. Therefore, with timbrel and shawm, sackbut, and rejoiceful song, I salute the announcement of Minnie Maddern Fiske's return to Richmond. slender woman, with auburn hair, boiling over her shapely head, and whose strange regard fascinates one, absented herself from the American stage at a time when she was most needed. Full of magnetism, the owner of a lithe technic, a coal of live fire, all she attempted she heated to intensity by her great talents. Last season, it will be remembered, she appeared here as Nora, in "Doll's House," and I liked it better than Rejane's. The Frenchwoman, despite her great technical finesse, did not play in the right key. Mrs. Fiske does Her touch is almost faultless. She is the little Scandinavian Frau Frau, with that curious consciousness of the Ibsen and modern woman. Minnie Maddern Fiske is the most in-

dividual artist to-day on the American stage; indeed, it would be difficult, short of the great ones, to duplicate her rare personality and absolutely natural meth-ods, even if one includes foreign players. She has a marvellous faculty players. She has a marvellous faculty of leading things unsaid—things that most actresses and actors so greedily make you aware of. This tact of omission and gift of reticence, this power of suggestion, allied to a talent, vivid, vibratile, fervent, changeful, and full of mood versatility, makes her an unique study for the student of things dramatic.

That Mr. Walker Whiteside, the Ameri can tragedian, will appear in this city in the early part of the season, should be gratifying news to lovers of the legiti-mate drama. The unanimity with which the critics have commended Mr. White the critics have commended Mr. White-sile's work must be accepted as founded upon denviction. No player since the days when Edwin Booth was in the zenith of his fame has ever been accorded such

unstinted praise.

Booth was undoubtedly the greatest Hamlet of his time. There was none in America or Europe worthy to share the glory of remown with him. He gave to the American stage an enduring lustre such as neither Forrest or Davenport had succeeded in bestowing upon it. So long as the stage exists the "Mantle of Booth" will have a significance not accorded the posthumous fame of any of the other players that the world has seen and honored in the past century. He who wears the mantle of the greatest of all Hamlets must indeed be worthy of the distinction. And it is this distinction that has been accorded Mr. Whiteside.

Those who have seen and studied Mr. Whiteside's work find in him all the qualifications of the Prince of Denmark. He gives to the character of Hamlet the years that best seem to accord with the poet's fancy, and the most studious interpretation of the text. Thoughful beyond his years, his face and eyes have the fine such as neither Forrest or Davenport had

"The comedy will be preceded by a one-act play from the skilled pen of James A. Herne. It deals with an old French soldier who fought under Napoleon I., and is the proud possessor of the cross of the Legion of Honor. Nick Long will im-personate the old soldier."

tional and even international repute will visit Richmond, and many organizations of great prominence will occupy the Academy boards, but it is doubtful if any more interesting attraction will come this season than Barlow's minstreis, which plays here on Friday night next. This combination now belongs to Messrs. Thomas G. Leath, W. A. Moseley, and Philip McNiven, and may be looked upon as a local organization, touring as it is

as a local organization, touring as it is
under Manager Leath's close supervision.

I saw the opening night in Petersburg,
and am therefore not relying on the
statements of the passionate and not
always truthful press agent when I say
that if you want to realize how we have
gone ahead in ministrely of late years
you will go and see the performance you will go and see the performance given by Barlow's. It is not the largest organization of

its class upon the road, and there is not so much "fuss and feathers" about it, as about some others. Nevertheless, Mr. Leath has invested \$5,000 in the equipment, but whereas other managers have expended smailer sums of money in making a great display, the firm that controls this troupe has invested heavily in the talent which goes to force it. The organization presents a solid phalanx, and there is not a weak spot in it.

The performance was brisk and interesting, even upon the opening night at Petersburg, and has won the enthusias-tics plaudits of crowded houses all along

A Point Well Taken. reason that the It stands to stock of two busy stores like these are constantly changing, continually being replenished. So it is. Largest drugstore selling in Virginia means stock constantly replenished. Freshness, purity, and quality is the result.

MILLER'S CUT-RATE DRUGSTORES.

519 Broad Street, Jefferson Hotel Pharmacy.

Julius Sycle & Son, THE TOWER.

SEPTEMBER BLANKET SELLING.

Big, generous Blankets-big, generous Blanket seiling. We have gathered from every best maker in the country the cream of his production. And such selling We never gave such values. NO SKIMPED SIZES. NO SKIMPY BLANKETS

Tic. a pair, Large-Size Cotton Blankets.

\$1.75 a pair, Heavy Large-Size Blankets,
size 79x89, weight 41-2 pounds,
\$2.25 a pair, Sightly Blankets, cotton
warp, size 72x84, weight 4 pounds.
\$1.48 a pair, Full-Size, Weil-Finished
Blankets, Pink, Blue, Red, Yellow, and
Green borders, bound with 'slik braid,
WARRANTED PURE WOOL, size 72x84,
\$5 a pair, Fine, Soft, Large-Size
Blankets, most any color border, bound
with slik tape, extra wide, size 76x86,
Our Et 48, \$5, \$5, and \$8 Blankets, strictly
pure wool.

NEW DRESS STUFFS.

NEW DRESS STUFFS.

First peep at the New Dress Goods. More Plaids are here to be looked at. Taritan Plaids, in dark, rich colorings, overplaided with silk, Old Gold, White, Cardinal, Old Rose, and Emerald, ten styles, 35 inches, 65c, yard.

CORK-SCREW-The cloth you have known with a clearly-defined diagonal twill added, 19 colorings, 48 inches, 51.25 yard. These are some of the richest colorings ever brought to Richmond.

DAMASSE-A rough surface with little stars scattered over, 40 inches, only 50c.

FLANNELS.

FLANNELS. Just the time to think of these things. Just a few items to show how easy prices

are; Extra Heavy Unbleached Long Nap Canton Flannel at 81-4c, a yard, instead of 121-2c; 31 buys 121-2 yards. Heavy Cream White Shaker Flannel, 28 inches wide, 5c, yard, instead of 8c. rmer price. All-Wool White Flannel, 121-2c, yard; reduced from 20c. yard. Extra Heavy Gray Twill Flannel, fo skirts and shirts, 121-2c, a yard; price las

LADIES' FALL UNDERSKIRTS. Fast Black Satine, Fleece-Lined Under-skirts, \$1; worth \$1.50.

Black Moreen Underskirts, \$2.

Heavy Melton Underskirts, 69c.

Fine Black Mohair Underskirts, \$3.50.

Fast Black Wool Moreen Underskirts, \$3.50.

GUIPURE WORK.

See our grand window display: Guipure Scarfs, 35, 50, and 72 inches long, 50c. to \$2.50. Guipure Shams, 45c. to \$2. Guipure Centrepieces, 55c. to \$2. Guipure Mats, round and square, 10 to

Sold more Colored Shirts than ever this season-more by half! Just because we sold them best. To do our best for next season we must absolutely have fresh our \$1 Percale Shirts, 2 collars and 1

pair cuffs, reduced to 65c.

Madras Shirts, to be worn with white collars, 49c., instead of \$1.

White Shirt in Richmond. BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS.

LACE CURTAINS.

If you can make use of a single pair, we have about 100 old nairs at odd prices.

CORSETS.

CORSETS.

We are closing out a few odds and ends in the celebrated P. D. and C. P. Corsets. White only, sizes '18 to 26 only. These styles sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$4; while they last price will be \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2. CARPETS, RUGS, DRUGGETS, AND WINDOW-SHADES.

We have sold just 20 rolls during the month of August of one grade of Carpet at 25c. Why not, when you pay 40c. else-whore? where?
Extra Heavy Wool Ingrain, 45c, yard.
Ail-Wool Druggets, 45 up.
Window-Shades, 25 to 76c. Shades made
to fit any window.
Cocoa Mats, 25c.
31 Tapestry Carpets, made and laid, 75c.
yard.

BABY-CARRIAGES. We are now closing out our stock of

\$50 Carriages, \$25. \$30 Carriages, \$12.50. /These prices are cash. We are com-pelled to close the stock, as we need the pelled to complete the stock of the complete the comp LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, AND CHIL-DREN'S UNDERWEAR.

White and Gray, Fleece-Lined, Undershirts, 25c.; regular 60c. Ladies' Heavy Wool Ribbed Shirts, 60c.; Ribbed Vests, unbleached or natural, 69c.; worth \$1. Children's Ribbed Union Suits, 25c. Children's Extra Quality Union Suits,

Infants' Ribbed Wrappers, 21 to 50c.
Misses' Ribbed Shirts, 25c.
Gentlemen's Extra Heavy White Merino
Shirts and Drawers, 25c.
Gentlemen's Gray Ribbed Shirts, heavy
Geoce-lined, looks like the 31 Shirt, only Gentlemen's All-Wool White Shirts and Drawers, \$1; worth \$1.59, Boys' White and Gray Shirts, size 25 to 34, only, 25c. Gentlemen's Pure Medicated Red Shirts,

New Fall Percetes, 36 inches wide, beau-tiful patterns, 121-2c, yard. New Fall Teazle Down or Flannellettes, solid colors, plaids, stripes, and checks, 19c, yard; worth 121-2c.

25c. Bed-Tick, 15c. yard, 1 121-2c. Bed-Tick, 10c. yard. 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 121-2c. yard. Ladies' White Duck Suits reduced to 11.50.
Ladies' Blue Duck Suits reduced to \$1.10.
One lot of Slik Gloves, Kid Gloves, and
IL55 Gauntlets, reduced to 25c.
Mosquito Canoples reduced to \$1.25—full

Croquet Sets reduced to 75c.
All 25c, Hooks, 121-2c.
White Corduroy, for Dress Trimming,
\$1 yard. yard. hildren's Fast Black Hose, sizes '5 to

81-2, only 5c. Children's Real Heavy School Hose, 10c.

Julius Sycle & Son, THE TOWER, CORNER SECOND AND BROAD.

PARSONAGE FARM IN ICELAND. Manner of Receiving a Visitor-Means of Living.

(The Independent.)
In approaching an Icelandic farm certain formalities must be observed. You should not descend from the pony, even though you know quite well that you are to remain; nor should the packs be taken off. The proper thing is to wait until your guide finds some one in au-thority and proffers a request for shelter. For a single night this cannot be re-fused, though the farmer may, if he chooses, decline to keep you for several days. Permission having been granted, you can alight and enter the guest-room, which is rarely absent, even in the poor-

which is rarely absent, even in the poorest farms.

Opposite the church stand the house buildings. Facing the path are five small wooden gables, connected by thick walls of turf and stone. The central one is the entrance to the main body of the house, and the others serve as post-office, guest-room, wool- and storeroom, and for harness and tools. We pass under the low entrance, and through a long, dark passage, with earth floors and walls; on either side of this tunnel open storerooms for milk and provisions, and the eidhus, where cooking, washing, and churning are done. This room is lighted only by a hole in the roof, which serves also as a chimney for the central fireplace. Quite at the end of the passage the badstofa, or general living-room, is usually found, where men, women, and children sleep in open bunks around the room. But this farm has separate rooms for the men and women servants, a small kitchen, and chambers overhead for the pastor and his family; and in addition is a cosey little room, half library, half dining-room for guests, where I saw a bookcase, weil-filled with Icelandic sagas, German, and Dantsh books, and translations from standard English works.

sugas, German, and Danian books, and translations from standard English works.

Above all is the turfy roof, with its many curves and peaks. Little windows peep out from among the grasses, and often the earthen walls slope so gradually to the ground that it is hard to tell where the house ends and the tun, or home grass lands, begin. Indeed, one story is told of a traveller who rode up on top of a house one dark night, and only discovered his mistake by his horses putting a leg down one of the chimneys. Damp these houses usually are; but the temperature is equable like that of a cave; and they are certainly well adapted to resist the sudden, fierce storms which sweep over the country.

This farm is an exceptionally fine one; you will hardly find a score like it in Iceland. There was an air of life and bustle about the place, and the farm work went on with a swing and energy not often 'seen in these leisurely Icalanders. Night and morning 120 sheep trotted down from their rocky pastures to be milked, and the making of skyr went on 'diligently. Skyr is one of the great staples of Icelandic food; it is made by heating the milk slowly, curdling it with rennet, and drawing off 'the whey.

Too Thin.

(Clifton Forge Review.)
Is there a poor leboring man in Virginia Is there a poor leboring man in Virginia who believes he will get a 50-cent doller for his wages if Bryan is elected? or is there one that believes that there is any rich corporation that would not gladly pay its men with 50-cent dollars if they could? Would they spend millions in a campaign in order that they may be permitted to pay their employees 100 cents instead of 50.7 Ask yourself if these corporations have been in the habit of doing anything like that. No, they would give them the half price every time. The conanything like that. No, they would give them the half price every time. The con-tinual cutting at what little the em-ployees now get is convincing proof of this to any man who makes his living by the sweat of his brow.

McKinley Not to Stamp.

McKinley Not to Stump.

CANTON, O., September 5.—When Major McKinley was informed this afternoon that a rumor was current in Chicago that he was about to take the stump in Illinois, at the request of the National Committee, he declared emphatically, and especially that he had no intention of making speeches outside of Canton.

"I see no reason whatever," said Major McKinley. "for altering my determination to remain at home during the campaign. I do not expect to take the stump. I am much occupied here, and a great many delegations have wired that they will call on me in Canton."

"Food for Reflection." (Kansas City World.) Senator Sherman's speech is already forgotten, while Mr. Bryan's is still the subject of controversy everywhere. Here is food for reflection.

Why Boers Fight Well.

Why Boers Fight Well.

(Harper's Round Table.)

Having many chances at success proves often a disadvantage. General W. F. Molyneux, a fighter in the Transvaal, fells in Campalgning in South Africa and Egypt about going to the house of a Boer, upon the latter's invitation to become his guest on a deer-hunt. The General arrived on howseback, accompanied by one servant. Dismounting, he carried into the house a bag containing what would measure a peck or so of common cartridges. The Boer looked at the bag in astonishment, and exclaimed;

"You Englishmen must be very rich. Cartridges cost sixpence each here."

Rather mystified, and declaring that there are poor Englishmen, General Molyneux asked, "Where are your cartridges"

"In this," replied the Boer, tapping his double-barrel.

"Then you don't intend to de much shooting."

"Well, two spring-buck are as much as I can carry."

I can carry."
"Suppose you miss?"
"Nobody misses when a cartridge costs

sixpence.
The sequel was that the Boer got his two deer, one for each cartridge, while the General fired five shots and got one.

SEA GIRT WON BY CAPT. CANN.

ne Equatied.

T. Cann, of Savannah, Ga., whose on out of a possible 150. Each ompetitors was allowed thirty

a also second, with a ecore N. J. writes:

(New York Journal)

Acer, of Morse & Acer, attorneys, om my brother, H. A. Acer, of Mea. Orienna county, N. Y. He informed and says Bryan will carry Orleans.

n M. Johnson, Elkins, Md., writes:

REPUBLICANS FOR BRYAN.

we seen many railroad men, and at Murray, Little Falls, N. Y.,

e for Bryan." Weygandt, editor Ashland Press,

this city, is burning to-night, and is loomed to destruction. The town has no

will cause a turning over here that will surprise the politicians."

T. S. Hogan, Wellston, O., writes:
"The silver forces are in the great majority in this county. Clubs ranging from twenty to 600 members each are numerous throughout the county. Multiles of Republicans are uniting with us

been shot for every year since that daily."

F. M. Kelleher, chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Bradford, silver sentiment is spreading like will come out for the silver ticket, and his son, Delevan, is with us now and doing a great deal of missionary jwork. The other counties throughout the State are solid for silver, and some of the most

important/Republicans are doing yeoman

CONVERTS IN SOUTH DAKOTA. James Cligget, South Dakota, writes: "We expect to secure at least 35 per cent of the Republican votes in this county and have not heard of a Democrat

leaving the party."
J. W. Peckham, Alexandria, S. D., Your success in this State is assured, the gold men are very lavish seph B. Hesslink, Amsterdam, N. Y.,

Our city has always been a hothed of inleyism in all that the term implies, find a strong undercurrent in favor M. Guthrie, Los Angeles, Cal.,

There is no doubt that Bryan will There is no doubt that my and carry the State by a good majority."

H. C. Berger, Franklin, Pa., says:
"I feel certain that this (Venango) county will go for silver. There is a wonderful change of sentiment going on, and increasing every day,' W. A. Wells, secretary of the State committee of Iowa, writes:

"There never occurred a stampede among the Republicans like this one. W. La Rue Heanas, who has been nomi-

raccently received from Massachusetts, Charles W. Locklin, of No. 127 Tremont We are in great need of campaign erature. We must have it. Our people are begging for it. If we can supply the voters with half the amount the Republican Committee is furnishing in this

are organizing in nearly every precinct in

"I send you a list of seventeen Demo-cratic clubs, which have been thus far formed in this county. These clubs range in membership from fifty to 460 members,

State, we can elect Williams in No-

e, of the Twelfth Regit, won the New Jersey
match, but was disbe used a gen that did
the head of military
so second, with a constant of the match that the second with a constant of the match that the second with a constant of the match that t Haves medal, but was dis-he same reason. In lieu of ord, however, the associa-led to present his secondary forms. We have just formed a club in Bridgeton with a number of former Republicans. At Shiloh, miles from here, a club was formed

Jerney Riffe Association to successful ever held. All the successful ever held. All the force next year. Maine intended "The southern part of Indiana can be just closed is considered sixty members, many of whom are Re-

> Morgan county will have 200 silver Re-J. W. Campbell, secretary of the Bryan and Sewall Club, of Middlesborough, Ky., writes:
> "We have 278 members, fifteen being Republicans. The third ticket will cut no figure in this county-won't get more than twenty votes."

Various Grades of Politeness. (The Nineteenth Century.) The French have for long been esas far as outward forms are considered, but most travellers will agree that, ex-cept within certain circles, there is more genuine courtesy to be found between man and man in Britain than in France. The average Frenchman will be profuse public entertainment make ladies rise by

a Republican county, but we of carrying it for Bryan and pearance of an insult.

The Spaniard habitually places his The Spaniard habitually places his house and everything in it at the disposal of his guest, but he would be greatly astonished if he were taken at his word. A stranger calls upon a Spaniard when he is at dinner. The latter invites the stranger to dine with him, or offers him semething which he may have adviced but unless the dinner or article. much Democratic defection, while is very much pressed, the invitation and the offer must be regarded in the light of men, nearly all of whom will vote of mere polite phrases. Under similar circumstances the Briton would either of mere pointe phrases. Under similar circumstances the Briton would either not make the invitation or offer, or, if he did, would do all he could to render the dinner or the gift acceptable to the stranger, and would endeavor to escape being thanked, whereas the Spaniard expects verbal gratitude for the offer he has no injustions of fulfilling.

as no intention of fulfilling. So far do we carry this dislike of phrase-making, that some English men and women find it very difficult to give expression to the genuine gratitude they feel for real benefits received; and there are some men whose modesty is so per-verted that they would, apparently, al-most rather be accused of doing some-thing positively wrong than be suspected of having yielded to a kindly sentiment. Tennessee Town in Flames.

fire-fighting facilities. It is impossible to get any information, owing to*the in tense excitement there. Patent Medicines at less than regular

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., September 5. The main business portion of Sherman Heights, a small town six miles east of